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City Civil Engineer.
T. Wayne, July 28, 1884.

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The Crops in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky-The Wabash Interest Maddle Again.

will be here to-night. The formal ification to Governor Cleveland will notification to Governor Cleveland will take place at the executive mansion at 3:30 to-morrow. The proceedings will be brief. The chairman will make a short address to which Mr. Cleveland will reply. On account of the limited accommodations at the executive mansion none will be present but the members of the committee and a few personal friends of the governor. Among the callers to-day were Mr. and Mrs. Geoger, of Kentucky, Charles Buckman, managing editor of the Post and Telegraph, and Judge W. Cuthran, of Chicago.

The sub-committee appointed at Chicago to prepare addresses to candidates submitted a report which was adopted. The committee leave for Albany tonight. To-morrow they wait on Governor Cleveland and formally notify him of his nomination. On Wednesday the committee will proceed to Saratoga and notify Mr. Hendricks.

ONDOR, July 28.—The survivors of steamship Laxham, which collided the steamahip Laxham, which collided with the Spanish steamer Gijon report that on the evening of the collision a thick fog prevailed. The Laxham was going slow. Both steamers were sounding their whistles. The Gijon struck the Laxham amidship, and the latter was nearly cut asunder. The funnel fell and the ateamship burst. The chief engineer was horzibly acaded. Most of gineer was horribly scalded. Most of the Laxham's crew boarded the Gion. gmeer was normally scanced. Most of the Laxham's crew boarded the Gijon. The captain of the Laxham tied his wife and child to himself and all three wer-handed aboard the Gijon. The Laxham sank twenty minutes after the collision. Not long after the Gijon began to settle and a terrible confusion prevailed. and a terrible contusion prevailed. The captain stood with revolver in hand, but was unable to keep order. The passengers and crew were fighting for their lives. The boats were filled to the gunwales but could not accommodate half the people. Those fortunate enough to secone places in them were obliged to keep others away with their knives. The Gijon sank bow first, The captain and officers were standing on the bridge. It is estimated that 130 people perished. The quarter deck was crowded with men and women when the vessel sank.

Sr. Louis, July 28.—Regarding the contemplated action by holders of North Missouri railroad bonds in connection with the default of interest on them by the Wabash company, reference to which was made in these dispatches last Saturday, Jos. F. How, general agent of the receivers stated this morning that the default is only temporary and that the interest will be paid as soon as the money can be raised. The courtauthorized the interest to be paid not only on their bonds but also on those of the Chicago division and the St. Charles, Burlington and Omaha branch, aggregating \$341,000. General Agent How said that a part of this money had already been sent to New York and he expects the remainder to be there by the middle of August when the entire amount will be paid and the default made good.

Identify Wild Woman. with the default of interest on them by

Iowa's Wild Wor

DURUQUE, Ia., July 28.—The news of meer specimen of the female sex in the pecimen of the lemma of the lemma near Gordon's Ferry, a place twelve miles north of here,
Dubuque this morning, first discovered by hunters woods hear coronic north of here, reached Dubuque this morning. When first discovered by hunters she was standing like a statue in a she was standing like a statue in a clear space, with het back toward them. They wishing to get a square look at the strange upparition, get around in front of her, but they no sconer had done so than, with an unearthly sersam, she darted off through the woods and ran about 300 yards when she stopped, get hebind a large tree, and with a wild giare viewed the visitors at a distance. After another ineffectual attempt to discover her identity she was lost to their sight. They explored the woods for over two hours, but were unable to discover any trace.

Estes & Son, attempted suicide yesterday. He came to the Grand Central hotel and registered as B. F. Estes, Brooklyn, and was assigned a room. He was not seen afterward. To-day the chambermaid found him on the floor of the room, and an examination showed that, though apparently dead, there was still some life. A ragged wound behind the ear where the skin and hair was burned and backened by powder, and a thirty-two caliber revolver lying under the bead explained the cause of his condition.

They Would Sing.

Rocinistries, N. Y., July 28.—Yester-day atternoon seventeen members of the Salvation Army were in durance vile for singing on the streets. One of the officers who had been warned against singing disregarded the hint and was arrested. His brethren and sistems determined to the blue when the streets determined to the blue streets. arresed. In soverness after mined to keep him company and wer accommodated. They made things live by for a while singing and praying Ultimately the men and women were separated and kept up the musical per formance until a late hour.

Paris, July 28.—The Figuro has bitter article declaring that Englan bitter article declaring that England never helped but always thwarted France. Her friendship is false and alliance with her hollow. The Figuro advises France to abandon her relations with England, give up her prejudices and hatred and make alliance with Germany. Germany was an honest enemy she would be an honest ally.

BALTIMORS, July 28.—John L. Harris & Co., harness makers, have assigned New York, July 28.—Neyer Bros. signed to-day to Henry B. Liere, with preferences of \$32,091.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Dewolf & Irwan have announced their suspension at the Stock Exchange. Small purchases of various stocks are under rule being made for their account.

Girl Outra

DETROIT, July 28.—The fourteen year old daughter of Stephen Kimball, a wealthy farmer near Lyons, while strolling near her father's house vestoriled red by a couple of tra-

CINCINNATI, O., July 28.—Crop reports from Obio, Indiana and Kentucky are that wheat is the best in quantity and quality gathered in years. Corr had suffered from drought but the rain of the past week have resented it and the yield will be an average one. The oat

The Big Strike in New York,

laborers strike for nine hours. Reports of the strike are conflicting. The report say that 3,000 men engaged on jobs where employers refused to accede to the nine hour demand, quit work to-day.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28.—Brookings Boston, the cowboy who killed young Griffin, at Elkton, this county, was ar-reated at Pierre, and is now lodged in stil here. He is being wisited to-day by his friends from camp and an effort to effect his rescue be made to-night.

Sr. Permanung, July 28.—At a rio at Kliernoff workmien attacked the shop of the Old Believers, whom they denounced as worse than Jews. The contents of the shops were carried off. On person was killed and two wounded.

New York, July 28—President Arthund party arrived here this morning.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

A Cleveland club of one hundred me bars has been formed at Harlan, Iowa being the first democratic club ever ganized in Shelby county.

Governor Hubbard has ordered the militia of St. Paul to be in readiness a proceed to Mizneapolis to avert the lynching which is still threatened. Fifty one men have been placed in jail at Pittsburg for criminal treatment of a demented girl who wandered among the camps along the Monongalelea river. Her jowlery, valued at \$500, was found in a shauty at Elizabeth.

Near Pocomoke City, Maryland, Irvin Mills wont riding with a young widow, the daughter of Capt. L. L. C. Davis, who objected to his attentions. The father rade out to meet the couple, whon Mills deliberately murdered him with a revolver, firing after a fatal wound had been inflicted.

heen inflicted.

The first commercially successful electric railroad in America was started into operation at Clevoland Saturday by the East Chycland Street Ruilroad company, who have just completed a mile road and run ears on it Saturday for the first time. The experiment was so successful that they expect to change their entire system, comprising over twenty miles, into electric roads. The system used was a combination of the Brush and Knight and Reatley systems, and the current was carried on underground conductors laid in conduits like those of the cable roads.

THE PLAGUE LAGS

The Ratio of Mortality at the Cholera Infected Districts of France Decreases.

The Deaths To-day at Marseilles and Toulon-Other Parts of Europe Threatened.

Official News From Marseilles at Washincton-The Anna P. Silver Case Crashed Out.

MARSEILLES, July 28.—There we nirteen deaths from cholers here is ight. At Toulon, fourteen; at Lavet village near Toulon, 1. A strong win village near Toulon, 1. A strong wind rom the northwest is prevailing and the rom the northwest is providing in de-weather is cooler. The mortality is de-creasing in the cities, but increasing in creasing in the cities, but increase the country among the peasants.

ATHENS, July 28,-The steamer Tiger from Marseilles, arrived off Pierans terday with two cases of cholera. ce to the port was refus r departed for Smyrnia.

THE FUGITIVES QUARANTINED.

Touron, July 28.—Fugitives are now revented from returning to the city. One who returned died yesterday.

BERLIN, July 28.—It is stated that the running of through coaches on the rail-ways between Germany and France will be stopped for fear of cholers.

Marsettles, July 28.—There wer

even deaths from cholera here since o'clock this morning.

Washington. Washington. July 28.—Secretary Frelinghuysen has just received a telegram
from Consul Mason, Marseilles, as follows: "There is a marked improvement
at Marseilles and Toulon. The deaths
from cholers average sixty, but fell to
forty-shree yesterday, forty-sight Thursday, thirty-sight Friday, fifty-sight Saturdsy, thirty-six Sunday and last night
thirteen in twelve hours. There is notably a decline at Toulon. The average
fell from forty to fifteeen. Isolated cases
are reported from various parts of the are reported from various parts of the districts. The epidemic is declared seere at Arles and Aiz."

FINAL DENIAL

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The surgeon general of the Marine hospital service to-day received the following telegram from Joseph H. Holt, president of the Louisiana state board of health: "An exhaustive investigation fails to cetals ligh area the reproduct surgicion of ish even the remotest suspicion Asiatic cholers with intent of Picolleto eported on the Annie P. Silver,

LONDON, July 28.—The Egyptian conference met to-day at the foreign office

at 1 p. m.
The Pall Mall Gazette Marquis of Hartington for de-cating, in his speech at Manchester ardsy, attacks on the house of lords, demands the total abelition of the ouse of lords.

It is reported that the Duke of Bed-ford is going to pull down the Covent Garden theater to widen the approaches to the Covent Garden market.

York, Pa. July 28.—Saturday about midnight, Mrs. Emma Miller, a young married woman, was shot through the body while asleep with her husband in the second story of her father's house, at Centroville, four miles north of York. Her brother-in-law, Pius Miller, is suspected strongly of the crime. He has for a long tune been a mone-manine, who believed himself hewitched by his brother and his wife. The woman's physician has no loopes of her recovery. The suspected assassin has not been arrested. Both families are widely connected. Your, Pa.. July 28.—Saturday about

Parts July 28.—Free Irlide, General of the order of Ignoranteus Friars, died here yesterday from cancer of the stomach. The Archbishops of Partis and Bishops of Versuiles and Orleans were present during his last hours.

Brincarorr, Conn., July 28.—Andrew Gorman, of Falls Village, was shift and instantly killed at his house, in that town, yesterday morning by Edward Halstead, who forced his way into the house. Holstead has given himself up.

Berlin, July 28.—The police here have expelled a great number of Russians BERLIN, July 26.—The police hore three corporations and permits will be granted the remainder, allowing them to stay from three to

Sudden D

OLD CROCARD, Me., July 28.—R. B. Poore, of Cleveland, Ohio, superintendent of the American Express company for Ohio, died suddenly at the hotel Fisks this morning of paralysis of the heart.

LOCAL NEWS.

John W. Sale spent Sabbath in Bluff-

w and complete city direc

W. S. Oppenhaim returned from Bluff

There was no picnics in the city ye terday and no fights.

A big doctor's war is in progress. It conducted through the mails:

T. P. Keator lectured at Arcola S lay night on "China and Japan." Fred Sihler, of New York City, is the quest of his father, Rev. Dr. Sihler.

The Fort Wayne Reserves defeated the colored nine yesterday by a score of 9

The agricultural society meets this vening at D. C. Fisher's office, on East Berry street

Judge S. E. Sinclair has been ap-pointed to try Richards in August by Judge Hench. D. R. McFeeley, of Fort Wayne, has sold his residence on Lake street, Warsaw. to C. J. Hoyt, of that place, for \$2,500.

Billy Stewart will make a tour of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois with his monster turtle taken from the Strodel building

Mrs. Thomas Thornbury and son Willie, of Philadelphia, are in the city risiting the family of James Hughes, of East Lewis street

Engine No. 1 of the narrow guage road and No. 71 of the broad guage came into the Wabsah shops here to-day for repair. They were smashed up.

The Wamaw Times says: "Miss Ida Dornell and Miss Addie Coleman, two beautiful young Isdies, of Fort Wayne, are in the city visiting the family of J. W. Coleman."

Sion S. Bass Post, G. A. R., of thus city, will abortly run an excursion to Warsaw. The Grand Army boys of Col-umbia City and Pierceton will join the

Conneilmen Reidmiller be Councilman Residualier has received a casket of mineral water from Mt. Clamens, Mich. Soon Mr. Reidmiller may return for another course of treatment, He speaks in the highest terms of the National house, managed by R. B. Ste-

on the charge of stealing a shirt and umbrella from Homer Hamilton, of Lake township. He also e township. He ne orders on one Shutt lover. Brunner com

Slowe, who is in the city, was the pro-prietor of the once well-known shows of that name. Mr. Stowe and his brother research. brother ran the circus through Ohio. Indiana and Michigan, visiting all the towns by wagon. He relates some intowns by wagon. He relates some in-teresting tales of his early show days when a lion and an elephant was a mon-

The irrepressible Edward Downey, The irrepressible Edward Downey, whose headquarters are now at Dennis saloon, on Columbia street, yesterday made himself obnoxious to Erastus Shuman, the second-band desier. Erastus is a small Sullivan and gave Ed a pile-driver stroke from the shoulder. Edward dropped, as he did several times afterward. He is badly bruised about the optics. Shuman was fined for the assault.

THE MARKETS.

Money Market, New York, July 28.

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Prime mercantile paper, 5426.
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Government bonds, burely steady.
State securities, full.
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Stocks, active.

Flour, veceipts, 22,000 barrois; sales, 11,500, Wheat, receipts, 22,000 barrois; sales, 11,500, wheat, receipts, 22,000 farm and trade moderates in a winter normal; No. 2 red August, 12,600 for the common of the

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verutic National Ticket. GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. For Vice-President, TROMAS A. HENDRICKS Of Indiana. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

At Large-B. W. Hanns, of Crawfordsvilles.
D. R. Hunter, Lawrenceburgs.
First District—William F. Twynsperd, Pike.
Second—Henry D. Canthorne, Ruck.
Third—Jaron A. Crawcas, Washington.
Fourth—Frank E. Gavin, Decatur.
Fifth—Willis Heckam, Owen.
Sixth—N. R. Elliott, Henry.
Seventh—James M. Seller, Monigomery.
Ninth—William R. Ogleeby, Tiphon.
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Tweifth—William B. Hankeins, Jay.
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Tweifth—William B. Olle, Dekalb.
Thirteenth—Mordmer Nye, Laporte.

Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor, ISAAC P. GRAY, of Randolph. Lieutenant Governor, MAHLON D. MANSON, of Montgomery Secretary of State, WILLIAM R. MYRRS, of Madison. Auditor of State, JAMES H. RICE, of Floyd. Treasurer of State, JOHN J. COOPER, of Marlon. Attorney General, FRANCIST. HORD, of Bartholomes uperintendent of Public Instruction JOHN W. HOLCOMBE, of Porter. Reporter of the Supreme Court, JOHN W. KERN, of Howard. J. A. S. MITCHELL, of Elkhart.

Democratic County Ticket. Congressman Twelfth District, ROBERT LOWRY. or from Allen and Whitley

Legiclative Representa DR. J. D. McHENBY, ALBERT W. BROOKS, FRED J. HAYDEN. Judge of the Superior Court, SAMURL M. HENCH. Circuit Prosecutor, CHARLES M. DAWSON. County Treasurer, JOHN DALMAN. Sheriff, DEGROFF NELSON. DR. JAMES M. DINNEN. County Surveyor, OCHNIG BIRD WILBY.

HICKORY poles are all the rage and from them float Cleveland and Hendricks

County Commissioners, 24 District—JEROME D. GLOYD, 24 District—JOHN H. BRANNAN.

Is New Jersey the republican reve gainst the Blaine and Logan ticket is preeding throughout the state.

Tan Portamouth (Va.) Times, hereto fore a supporter of Henstor Maho has declared for Cleveland and Hen-

Over one-half of the republican slared for Cleveland. The Boston papers give a list of the names.

Two Boston Post says that the name now on the official list at the independent headquarters in Boston number over 6,000, and others are to be heard from

Mr. CALRINS, the republican nomin for governor, is very busily engaged in courting the temperance people. The party in Indiana refused to recognise demands, but its candidate now bega for their votes.

THERE is no lack of enthusiasm in Fort Wayne this year among the democracy. The young men are coming to the front right gallantly, and great numbers will cast their maiden vote for Cleveland and Hendricks and Gray and Manich this

THE republican nomines for governor will open the campaign at Richmond next Thursday evening. He will try to erausde the temperance people of that town of his sympathics and when he ets down in another crowd he will order up the drinks for the boys. Here's re Calkina becomes a good mixer.

TRE Indianapolis News, a republicar aper, says: "Peter B. Sheridan, of New York, a well known Tammanyite, while in the city last night, declared the his people placed no belief in the scanda lous stories relating to Cleveland's private life, and he said that while not enthusiastic in the cause, Tammany would support the democratic nominee.'

THE New York Herald prints, by persion, a private letter from General James Speed, attorney general under President Lincoln, in which he repudiates both the republican party's platform and its candidate for president. The Herald comments on the letter in an editorial almost a column in length, and highly enlogistic of Mr. Su it declares, can not be called a dude, or a Pharisee, or be answered with a flout or a gibe,

Coloner men will hardly ever forget that John A. Logan, now candidate for vice-president of the United States on the republican ticket, is the very man who originated and introduced in th Illinois legislature of 1853 the law making it a misdemeanor for any "negro or mulatto, bond or free," to enter the state and remain ton days, with the intention of permanently residing there; and providing that the negro or mulatto convicted of that beinous crime be sold at auction to the hignest hidder?

For several days scandalous attacks on Governor Cleveland's private charac ter have been circulated on the alleged authority of Rev. J. P. Newman. An the republican party puts forward

this man, who will be remembered as Grant's paster, is known to have been a artisau, it was not doubted, as chimed, that he wouched for these atories; but Mr. Newman now denounces as false any reports attributed to him. knows nothing of Governor Cleveland's private character, has made no reflections on it, and has great admiration for his public character. The rewhen, to attack Governor Cleveland. they have to forge reports of the kind they are now circulating.

Muon has been said about the relig ious papers which have declared their hostility to Cleveland. The Examiner. the representative Baptist paper of the United States and one which has hereto fore advocated the election of republi can nominees for the presidency, an ably edited and fearless journal is quoted as saying: "Grover Cleveland as now in the second year of his chief magistracy of the state of New York, and it is no doing too much to place him in the rank of the best governors the empire state has ever had. As Ger Bragg said in the Chicago convention his best commendation is the character of the enemies he has made. He ha proved himself to be a state chief magiswho has placed principles above party. Having done everything well he has undertaken to do, there is the best reason to believe that if elected to the presidency of the United States he will prove himself to be equal to its high and responsible duties. He has said, what few men could say who have reseived the national nomination for its highest office, that it is an honor which he never sought."

CLEVELANDS SLANDERERS.

sensation was occasioned at Buffalo Friday, by the rumor which obtained acsturday, that warrants had been sened for the arrest of the author and mblisher of the article entitled "A Terole Tale," which appeared in a local vening paper Monday last.

Since the publication of the story it as been the principal topic in political So much capital has been ade out of it by the republican pre that the governor's friends finally urged him to take the necessary course to punish the original assistants of his private character. He was looth to do this, believing right minded people would set it down as a campaign invention, designed to injure his prospects in the election, The wide currency given to the story bowever, and the fact that several des peratic and many republican journals demanded it should be met and refuted gred his resolution of silence; and sturday his law partners were reported to have taken the necessary steps to vin-

It is claimed by friends of the governor hat the story when thoroughly sitted will be disposed of in a way that canno ect upon his reputation in any degre and that long before the active work of the campaign begins the scandal will have been laid at rest and its author properly punished.

All other papers throughout the coun-ry which published the slanderous and tales statement against Governor Cleve land's private character will be proceed ed against unless proper retractions are made. Mr. Cleveland, the next president of the United States, is not a me trifled with which fact will be discovered by editors of newspapers whose own brivate characters will not bear the closest

BLAINE A KNOW NOTHING.

In 1854 and 1855 James G. Blaine, the spublican candidate for president, was ditor and part proprietor of the Kennebec Journal, a republican paper. In the seue of January 8, 1855, Mr. Blain

the immigration from Europe, and faithful officers to administer them. If the
present abuses are not corrected, and
dorrected, speedily, we shall become
worse than Botany bay—and, in fact, we
are worse now, for we have little doubt
that more criminals reach us from Greet
Britain in a single year than were ever
transported to the penal colonies in ten
years. And these convicts and felous
have hardly got our dust upon their
feet before they are sllowed to vote and
control our elections. And yet, with
these facts plain as the light, demagogues
will tell us that our foreign immigration
is nothing but a benefit to us, and that
our laws regulating it need, no amendment. We hope and we sincerely believe the day is not far distant when the
whole subject will be impartially reviewed by the law-making power
of our government, and such wholesomis
restraints and judicious checks imposed
as will keep back the avalanche of orime
which threatens to fall upon us from Eutrope, and that then the just and honorshile pride of being an American citizen
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"The political reform which sprang up "The political reform which sprang up in the past year has only had its beginning—the end is not yet." The issue of the next presidential election is to be determined by the political movements of the year. If they be wisely and honestly made the friends of freedom and American rights will certainly triumph, and the great result will be a checking of the growth of the slave power and a judicious settlement of the basis of citizenship by reform in our laws of naturalization."

These are the sentiments of Mr. James G. Blaine, the distinguished gentlemen

as a special favorite of foreigners, whom and felons." If the intelligent people of this country do not rebuke Mr. Blaine's know nothing utterimes, The Sastribut is mistaken in their appreciation of an excellent opportunity.

CARDIDATE BEYOND SUSPICION

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Harper's Weekly, in speaking of the democratic nomines for precident, says: The hearty satisfaction with which the nominalists of Mr. Cleveland has been received is a feeling quite independent of party considerations. It arises from the general conviction that the chief issue of the election is himset and efficient administration, with sole regard to the public welfare, of which Mr. Cleveland is a conspleuous representative. Indeed, he owes his nomination, not to long party service, but to his career's as an exceeding of the confidence which his character and conduct have inspired. He was sleeted mayor of Buffale when the intelligent sentiment of the city demanded a reform policy, and a man able and confidence or mayor of suffale when the intelligent sentiment of the city demanded a reform policy, and a man able and confidence or cought to enforce it. He was the candidate of citizens who were resolved that the city government should be conducted for the general welfare and not for the benefit of rings and traders. He was elected, and he did not disappoint this desire and anticipation. He discharged his dutice without regard to party advantage or private interest, or his own political or personal profit. He held his office as a public trust, baffling jobbery of all kinds, vetoing doubtful schemes or questionable laws upon clear constitutional and indisputable grounds, and by his direct, honorable and energetic course winning the cordial regard of his fellow citizens. It was natural that in the decline of great party issues, and in the alarming and dargerous progress of corrupt political methods; the voters of New York, hearing of the sidministrator of the government of one of the chief cities of the atic nomines for president, says dangerous progress of corrupt political methods, the voters of New York, hearing of this administrator of the government of one of the chief cities of the state as a man pensessing the very qualities which promised the overthrow of political vensity and mercenary intrigue, should have willingly supported him for governor of the state or should have gladly sequiesced in his election. His vast and unprecedented majority was in no sense partisan, and although, like most active Americans, he is a party man, the circumstances of his election enabled him, with the same quiet and unostentations energy and shifting to the course of a theroughly intrepid and public spirited magnistrate, and to administer the government, of a great city.

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It makes every humanitarian sad to see invalids seek such relief as is given them by the use of bitters, Edney medicines, and other nestrums. The first few doses may hake them feel better on socious, of its stupetying ingredients, contitions with some strong enthartic and directic that are used in its composition, but they eventually grow worse. The conjugate for weakness, hervotaness, deblity, sahes, pains, rheumatism, sores, urinary and dignetive troubles, is to make the blood rich, red and pure, by lang Dr. Guyiott's Yellow' Dock and Eurosparilla; a remedy widely indorsed by physicians who have stamined into its composition and effect.

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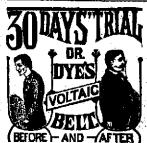
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THE CITY.

The criminal court met to-day.

The gas still burns in the street lamps

John L. Finleyson has taken out his aturalization papers. Supt. P. S. O Bourke Sundayed at

Petoskey with his family. A noisy gang was routed from the Central hotel block last night.

The democratic county central comnittee met Saturday afternoon,

Judge Frazier, of Warsaw, will preside in the superior court this weeck

Two showmen nearly came to blows in Columbia street saloon, Saturday night.

To-morrow the Island Park Assembly closes at Rome City. The session was a

It is said Dr. J. H. Leatherman will ommence the practice of medicine at Louisville soon.

Complaints are being made that the Wabsah switch engines monopolize the Calhoun street crossing. Wabash receivers are said to be draft

ing a plan for dispensing with Wabash eral mortgage bonds. Several young gentlemen of this city

were betting two to one on Cleveland and Hendricks Saturday night, Edgar Kemp's excursion to Put-in-Bay

yesterday was a grand success. One hundred and fifty people attended from Lou Bourie is an old personal frien

of Jack Logan. Lou went to Columbia City Saturday to meet the black sheep of the party. Councilman Mohr has out down all the

old trees in front of his Clinton stree mansion and will put in nice maple Councilman Michael had an aching ooth. He consulted the Indian doctor

who pulled the wrong molar and still the councilmen suffers. Larry Tilford threw a brick into the spertments of George Fickel, in the Odd

Fellows' block, ye Fellows' block, yesterday, and was smashed on the none by Fickel. Tilford Luke M. Flaming, a guard at the

Northern Indiana prison, has been granted a five weeks leave of absence. Mr. Fleming will pass a portion of his time in Fort Wayne. About the first of last January Capt.

S. L. Lewis commenced selling tickets
to the drawing of his fine piano. A great

many of the ticket holders wish to know when the drawing occurs. The Keystone Bridge company; of

Pittsburg, has the contract to build new all-iron bridge over the Wabash at Loganeport, where the old bridge went down. It is to be a splendid structure. Miss Lillian Heller, of Napoleon, Ohio,

is the guest of the Misses Lou and Flore Orff, at the Orff mansion, west of the city. The young lady was last year a student at Vassar college and is quite secomplished.

Sam Ward, the tough coon, is still in although he promised to skip. Marshal Meyer was out at 5 o'clock this morning looking for the fellow, but he kept shady. Sam is good for sixty days if he is caught,

At the residence of William Smith, near the county house, next Saturday night, an immense hickory pole will be raised. Speeches will be made and a great time is promised. William Gaffrey will be chairman of the meeting.

The directors of the Northwestern bas ball league met Saturday. They accepted the resignation of the Bay City club and elected the Evansville. Ind., club to fill the vacancy. The Saturday games resulted: Minneapolis 1, Fort Wayne 2 twelve innings; St. Paul 5, Terre Haute I; Quincy 6, Muskegon 10.

Mesers. Thatcher and Primrose, the minstrels, accompanied by their wives, Manager George Clapham, N. W. Morse and William Rice, have been at Reed's Lake, on the Grand Rapids road, several times during the past few days fishing and succeeded in catching a number of fine bass. Last Friday all enjoyed a fish supper at the lake.

Gen. John A. Log Saturday and made a characteristic speech. After a desperate effort the re-publicans succeeded in sending three olymed knight drummers to the depot Not a soul followed the corps to the depot and besides the railroad longers the republicans present did not number fifty. Logan's reception was a flat failure.

A hickory pole almost jabbing Venus in the eye was reared at Huntertown Saturday night. Mr. Dan Parker, a former republican, was chosen chairman while the pole was elevated by Charlie Parker and Joe Hunter. Judge Hench was present and made a rattling speech. He was followed by Dr. J. D. McHenry, James Robinson and others. The pole was 132 feet high. Perry is good for a big democratic majority.

The Lutheran mission feast occurs ere next Sunday.

George McGoogan, of Zanesville, has me to this city to read medicine. Rev. W. H. McFarland, of this city,

preached in the Presbyterian church at Huntington yesterday, The cost of the material used by the Wabsah car repair force at the Andrews

yards amounts to about \$2,500 monthly. Yesterday a number of: people visited the wells which are being bored at the pumping house. The flow is 25,000 gallona a day.

Flora Weis has been granted a permit to erect a one and a half story frame house on lot 84, Chute's homestead, at a cost of \$850.

C. G. Rapp, who was attacked with paralysis last week, is recovering. resides on Taylor street and has lived in the city forty years.

Mr. Peter H. Pernot's Washington letter in Saturday's Sunvinel was extensively read. Mr. Pernot is a clever writer and smart fellow.

Passenger Conductor John C. Long, of the east end of the Pitteburg road; suffered a severe homorrhage yesterday. but was better to-day. dying.

The Toledo Bee says: "Miss Tola Welch, who has been living with her sister, Mrs. Charles Anderson, of this city, is visiting her mother, at Fort

The Iowa division of the Wabash road objects to being divorced from the sys-tem and is preparing to show to the court and receivers that instead of being burden it is a source of profit.

During the next two weeks 150 car cads of gravel will be taken daily out of the pits at Attica, Ind. Two trains will carry the earth and 200 men will load it The gravel is to be put on the track west

Hon. John Kelly, the famous New fork politician, soon to lecture at Libreary hall, in this city, is said to have done the mason work in quite a number of buildings that are now standing in that city. He owns one of the finest residences there and is worth half a mil-

E. O. Bose, who has been running or the Texas Pacific as a postal clerk from Texarkana southwest, has been tranred to the Grand Rapids and Indiana road, to run between Cadillac and Fort Wayne. There have been heretofore se clerks on that run, and hereafter there will be four.

Sheriff Alwein, of Whitley county, ew days ago received a letter making in quisies about the murderer, Butler, and stating that the writer believed him to be his father. The sheriff replied that se the writer claimed to be seventeen years of age and as his supposed father was only twenty-six he thought there must be some mistake about it.

Col. R. S. Robertson and Lieut, D. N. oster have returned from Minneapolis, where they attended the national or comprised of the G.A.R. Gen: John Kountz, of Ohio, was elected commander for the ensuing year; Judge J. P. Ress, of Minnespolis, vice-commander; Irik Hicks, of Dakots, junior vice-commander; T. M. Shanafelt, of Michigan, chap-lain, and W. B. Hall; of Pennsylvania;

surgeon. Resolutions were passed that no picnic shall be held on Memorial day or Sundays by Grand Army posts. It was voted to hold the next encampment at Portland, Maine Camp was not broken until to-day, as some of the dele gation wished to be quartered there over Sunday. The rennion is considered on most successful ever held by the Grand Army.

Many Fort Wayne ministers will at tend the Northwest Indiana conference camp meeting, at Battle-Ground, which will open July 30 and close August 13. Among the distinguished ministers who will be present and deliver addresses are Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D., Rev. Charles N. Sims, D. D. LL: D., Rev. W. C. Davisson, Rev. A. Marine, Rev. H. A. Gobin, Rev. A. A. Willits, D. D., Rev. John Alabaster, D. D., Prof. O. J. Craig. It is expected that Bishop John M. Walden will be present on temperance day, August 6. In addition, ministers of the Northwest Indiana conference will be present in large numbers. Sea son tickets for fifteen days will be sold for \$1 and family tickets for the same length of time will cost \$2; half price for these tickets to all who hold cottages or live on the grounds.

A new spark arrester will soon be test ed on the Wabash locomotives. If the scheme works passenger travel will be as pleasant as sitting in a parlor, so the inventor says. Other roads have tested the invention and pronounce it a suc

The smoke stack and spark arreater is described as being merely two pipes, one in front of the fire box and one in the rear, each of which admits jots of steam into the flames, rising through the burning coal. The steam affects perfect combustion and while completely consuming the amoke, makes a gain also in the heat obtained. smoke or cinders escape even while the fire is being stirred or replenished, and the relief from smoke in passing through tunuels and bridges, and, in fact, all the while in summer, when car windows are opened, is pleasing to passengers.

OUR CLERGYMEN ARROAD.

Fathers Koenig, Ochlering, Kort, Duch mig and Riley Participate in the Celebration of a Clergyman Jubileo-The Festivities at Grund

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the erdination of the Rev. Father Ehrentrasser was celebrated at Grand Rapids. Friday morning, at St. Mary's church in magnificent style, the church being completely filled. Bishop Richter, of completely filled. Bishop Richter, of the Grand Bapids diocese, and Bishop Rademacher, of Nashville, Tonn., were present to assist in the services, as also Rev. Fathers McManus, Lovett, Neissen, Rafter, Baumgartner, Shinkle-berg, Nugents, Roche and Whalen, of the Grand Rapids diocese, and Rev. Fathers Koenig, Kort, Ochtering and rations knowing, Kort, Ochtering and Ochtering (connins), Duchmig and Riley, of the discose of Fort Wayne, and Rev. Father Parged, of Buffalo. The church was elegantly decorated with flowers and myrtle wreaths, and several elegantly fits in the shape of vestments, gold and silver services, which were presented to the pastor by his congregation and frienda.

send to the pastor by the congregation and friends.

At the opening of the service Father Ehrenktraiser celebrated solemn high mass, and Haydr's first mass was rendered magnificently by a large choir, with orchestral secompaniment.

Rev. Father Parged, of Buffillo, N. Y., delivered a short and interesting address on the priesthood and after the benediction the risiting clergymen repaired to the church, at the corner of First street and Broadway, to partake of a rich repair, where convivality, toasts and street many continuous and the content of the church of the church at the corner of First street and Broadway, to partake of a rich repair, where convivality, toasts and streetimer speeches were the order.

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Ar. Robert Andrews Sends in His Fine Resignation to the Managers of the Wabash Road, After a Service of Twenty Years-Per-

sonal Traits of the Man.

Colonel Robert Andrews has sent no tice to the managers of the Wabash road of his final determination to quit the service of the company. Mr. Andrews was not especially favorable to the interests of Fort Wayne but the feeling was kindly reciprocated by the citizens, who are prepared to say fare well. Mr. Andrews will visit his native state, Delaware, and rest for a while at Cape May, so THE SENTINEL learns any, so the Senting learns a mutual friend. Colonel Andrews has been connected with the Wabash for marry twenty years, the first mine of which he was a division superintendent.

mine of which he was a division superintendent.

One of the finest tributes to the managetial qualities of Colonel Andrews, was seen in the fact that during his entire connection with the Wabsah road, over nineteen years, there never occurred a strike on the line except the big strike of 77, when the yardmen of East St. Louis, with those of other roads struck. No Wabsah trainmen or force of any kind with the above exception joined that strike, although the majority of the roads rutning through the same section of the bountry as the Wabsah ware obliged to suspend.

Colonel Andrews was always at his post of dury. He possesses in the most masked mannier a trait of character which few men can boast of. The Wabsah covers a was extent of theritory, but we presume there is not a bridge, culver, side-track, depot building, freight house, locomotive or any particular make of freight or passenger car which he built or bought or repaired while connected with the road that he cannot now give you the history of even to its most inscrete ideal.

CROOKS CAGED.

Officer Limencoly Puts the Irons on Couply of Sitck Reseals Who Carry a Box of Sciences and a Few Gross of Buttons.

Last night two suspicious looking paracters landed in Fort Wayne and ning out in the vicinity of the south This morning they pitched a stand, on Calhoun street, near Cour's building and proceeded to sell a few gross of buttons and a hox of scissors Deputy Marshal Limecooly happened along and did not require much time for the officer to conclude they were crooks. He put them under arrest and while fast He put them under arrest and while fast-ening die irens on the arm of one the other fedow made a break for liberty. He was ordered to halt by the officer and did so when he saw a revolver pointed at him.—He was handenssed also and both marched, to the calaboose where they were locked up. They will be registered as vagrants and held until the stolen grounds in that progression are accounted. as vagames and held until the stolen goods in their possession are accounted for. The men are sharp and will not talk to the officers or reportors. They are good for the pen if the goods are stolen and no one doubts it.

QUITE A FUSS.

of Grain From Chicago and Creates a Rig Fass-The East Bound Shipments,

The shipments of flour, grain and provisions from Chicago to the east during the week ending Saturday, July 26, amounted to 31,858 tons, against 30,896 tons during the preceding week an increase of 962 tons, and against 24,600 tons during the corresponding week of 1889, an increase of 7,258 tons. Shipments of flour increased 282 tons, those of grain increased 2,565 tons, and those of provisions increased 1.021 tons The percentages were as follows:

Baltimore and Ohio, 9.0; Chicago and Atlantic, 10.2; Chicago and Grand Trunk, 15.2; Chicago, 5t. Louis and Pittsburg, 5.5; Lake Shore and Michi-gan Southern, 18.2; Michigan Contral, 10.0; New York, Chicago and St. Louis,

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The newly advanced rates have now been in force a week, and as far as can be learned have given satisfaction. Shipments show an increase over those of the previous week, although this may be due to the fact that the statement includes the business of Erdlay and Saturday of the previous week. The only disturbance of the week was the report that the Wabash was taking freight from Chicago to the sea-board, vis. Forcet, Ill., at a cut of five cents. Traffic Manager Smith positively denies all truth of the report.

Mr. Smith says: "If say man connected with the Wabash has made any contract or makes any contract hereafter to forward freight at less than traffic rates, I shull discharge him an the spot and repudiate the contract. The policy of this road will be most emphatically to maintain all pool agreements, and I have already so notified every employs. When I first came here I found we were carrying fifty per cent. of the east bound business. I ordered it stopped, and have here on my deek instructions from Mr. Fink to turn over the surplus over our allotment to the other roads."

Remayal.

One week from to-day, Edward Siedel & Son, the popular restaurateurs, will remove their entire stock to the Nickel Plate eating house, one-half square north of Columbia street between Clinton and Calhoun streets. A hot cup of coffee, a relishable lunch or a good dinner can be provided at the Nickel Plate eating house and the provisions for ice cream parlors, and the provisions for ice cream parlors, dining hall and lunch room have been amply attended to. The rooms are siry and cool and conveniences for parties in carriages have been arranged at the north side of the building. Orders can be taken by telephone. In the evening, the electric light illumines very brilliant-ly the approach to the restaurant.

Dr. A. E. VanBnakirk Talks. To the Editor of THE SENTINEL

In Friday's issue you say: Dr. A. E. VanBuskirk writes Tar SENTINEL to say the operation of remov-ing calcified growths from an organ of the human system is a comparatively in-significant one and entails no more danper than the extraction of a tooth,

The man who penned the above is a consummate mininterpreter of truth and must have his conceptions of right warped by mean degredation, too low to mention. It is not only not a fact but a forgery also. A. E. VANBUSKIEK.

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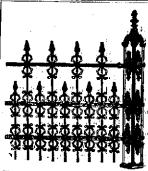
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The Daily Sentinel.

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS.

Gemes called at 4 p. m. Seginews July 80 and 31, Pecries, August 9, 10 and 11. Grand Rapids, August 1 and 2. Grand Opening Base Ball Contests

Beturn of the Fort Wayne Ball Club. There are twelve live street fakin in the olly.

Louisville Mutuals, August 3 unday game, August 3. Wait and go with the Exights

Pythias Friday, August 1. Trustee Bowersuck, of Lef skip, was in the city to-day.

The Enights of Pythias excu Rome City Friday, August 1.

The fermen say the late rains series a great deal of the corn.

John Leishner is adding some imats to his place of business.

Dr. Lighthall claims to have a disid once owned by Queen Imbella of

WIR Beekman, late of New Mexico is in Chicago, He will join his family in this city seem.

Good music in atte ing. Special train for the Knights of Pythise, August 1.

Judge Reach threatens to cal newspaper reporters who presumptu-ously facilitate his business.

Myron Downing will next Saturday restme his old position with Alex Lauf-erty. Myron don't like beeing corn.

"For economy and comfort we use Hood's Sarasparilla," writes an intelli-gent, Buffalo, N. K., lady. 100 doses one dollar.

The only excursion having a specia train to Rome City. Wait and go with the Knights of Pythias August 1. Good

music in attendar The Sheldon and Williamsport be

ball clubs played a match game of ball Friday at Sheldon. The score stood: Sheldon, 32; Williamsport, 0, The indications for the lower lake re-

gion as reported to THE SESTINE. by the weather bureau at Washington are as follows: Fair weather; southwest to northwest winds, stationary tempera-

The sheriff of Aukland, New Zeals Mr. Edward I. Green, writes to the Sydney, N. S. W., Bulletin that he suffered for years with an injury to his shoulder so that he could not use his arm; he tried all remedies without benefit, and finally used St Jacobs Oil. Inten minutes he wee relieved, and works with saw or spade

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Lee Martz, of Blufflon, is in the city. Mr. Marts is making arrangements to open a new boot and shoe store in that He is a live business man, honorable and upright in all his dealings, and we hope he will do well in his new busi-

How refreshing is a good night's sleep after the labor and trials of the day. But the poor rheumatic knows not its pleas-

It is said the grand jury will stir up some liquor dealers who brazenly keep open on Sunday.

F. H. Eich has appealed the Franci Taylor ditch case to the superior court from the county commission

General Sherman has consented to be ent at the reunion of the old veterans to be held in this city in August,

Henry Honick, John Campbell and Charles Smith were before the mayor for drunkenness this morning. Honick and Smith hustled \$11.75 each and Campbell went to jail,

Dr. Gottlieb Sihler's address, booked at the Academy last Saturday night, was postponed until to-morrow night at the the circuit court room. Dr. Sibler has always been a republican, but will tomorrow evening state why he leaves the republican ranks.

Gottlieb Sihler, Ph. D., professor in Dr. Sack's Central Park collegiate insti-tute, and son of the venerable Dr. Sibler, of St. Paul's church, will renounce his allegiance to the republican party and its corrupt candidate at the circuit court room to-morrow night.

Springfield (III.) Monitor: me show at the Opera Rouse, which is worth fifty cents, is rapidly growing in favor, as was evidenced by the incre in the attendance has evening. There is nothing objectionable in the show and the matinee resterday was largely at-tended by women and children."

Saturday night Lids Taylor and Mary Burnham had a fight in the room of a saloon near Ewing hall. The women were drunk and Officer O'Ryan run the Taylor woman in. The Burnham female went to police court this morning to intercede for her frail companion and she too was run in. Both were fixed.

Mrs. Emms Benon Comes Back at Jak:

To the Editor of THE SENTINEE: Six.—In Friday evening's SENTINEE, you have an article that does me great I desire to give you my sion of the matter. Mr. Lehr, the tax collector, came to my house in the absence of my husband, with a truck to take away our household goods, as he said there was due the city in taxes I said to him that I would see my husband, and that in the evening would see him and pay it. This did not satisfy Mr. Lehr, and he undertook to my husband, and that in the evening would see him and pay it. This did not satisfy Rr. Lehr, and he undertook to force his way into the house. Of course, I became somewhat excited as my two small children in the house were crying and I undertook to close the door against him, he at the same time pushing the door for entrance. In his efforts to get in he struck his face against a bird cage, hanging near the door, which made the mark on his face which he claims he got from me. It is wholly untrue that I pulled his hair or whiskers or struck him. I may have not yet a truck him. I may have not yet a truck him. My neighbors saw the affair and no one will say I struck him. Neither did I bits or scratch him as you state. That is a reliculous story. One word more: I challenge Mr. Lehr or any one in his behalf to find one neighbor or any one that will say I advised him not to pay his taxes. Mr. Lehr and the court gave me the wurst of it, and you, probably not knowing the facts, were misled. Please publish this and do me justice. Reportfully,

The Double List.

J. C. Peltier, the undertaker, recorded the following deaths since Friday,

Mary Shey, twenty-six years, con-sumption.

John Barriss, nine months, convai-

Flora Parker, twenty days, convul-

sions.

Robert C. Matison, elevenmonths and twenty-four days, cholers infantum.

Francis Edler, sixty-two years, heart

Eddie Oswald, five months, cholera

infantam.
William C. Peters, two years, one month and twenty-one days, lung fever. Edward Nix, five years and three months, searlet fever.

nouths, scarlet fever.
Richard Norris, twenty-three years, silroad secident.

Nervous, dyspeptic individuals, whose distress of mind and body make life miscrable, if your sufferings have been prolonged and increased by the use of hitters and pretended cures of kidney and liver diseases, throw all such nostrums saide and find heelth, strength and vigor in that simple remedy known as .Dr. Guysot's Yellow Dock and Sarasparills, It purifies the blood, strengthens the urinary and digeative organs, and infraes new life into all parts of the body. No other remedy equals it, Have your druggist get it for you.

Attention, First Vareral

There will be speaking at the circuit court room on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All democratic first voters are requested to meet at their respective headquarters to attend in a body.

WILLIAM KAOHGE Chairman Central Committee.

An engineer named Amos was shot dead by his fireman, Everett Stratton, at tackson, Miss.

Every one likes to take solid comfort the poor rheumatic knows not its pleasures. Lethium not dispair, however, Athophoros is the great enemy of hisdiseac. It renews the blood, cases the joints, calms the nerves, soothes the muscles, gives rest and peace to the troubled brain, and insures delightful sleep. Rev W. B. Evans, of Washington, D. C., is one of thousands who attest its virtues. He writes: "It is a wonderful medicine, and cought to be spread throughout the land," UNIFORMED JEFFERSONIANS.

ver One Hundred Prominent D. Most To-night to Effect a Permanent Organization --- The Style of tures of the Rank,

About a week ago twenty leading demo rate met at the office of A. F. Cliutting to discuss the idea of forming a uniform rank of the Jeffersonian club. A paper was circulated, bearing at its head the

following agreement: following agreement:

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to become members of the Uniform Rank of the Jeffersonian club, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and further agree to respectfully purchase a uniform, consisting of a white plt g hat, walking cane and badge. To this paper the following gentlement that achieves the state of the paper the following gentlement that substantials that achieves the state of the paper the state of the paper the following gentlement that substantials that the substantials the substantials that the substantials the substantials that the substantials that the substantials the substantial that the substantials the substantials that the

have subscribed their name

To this paper the following gentlemen have subscribed their names:

Montgomery Hamilton, C. A. Zollinger, W. W. Rockhill, A. J. Moynihan, John Bohn, Harry M. Metseger, Louis Fox, William Koengh, A. Mertin, O. B. Wiley, A. F. Ghotting, James M. Robinson, Max Nirdlinger, William P. Breem, H. Chenghoff, P. J. McDonald, W. Doehrman, Aug. Laukensa, P. B. Colerick, W. S. Wickliffs, Charles E. Jones, J. C. Heller, S. E. Sinclair, Will B. Emery, Groung B. Hench, D. G. Hackest, William Gaffney, William D. Maier, Oharles McCollach, J. J. Jenkinson, A. B. Trentman, W. S. Openheim, H. M. Dethl, A. J. Friend, Louis Hellbroner, Frank Falker, D. Meyer, M. Wahah, A. L. Griebel, P. J. Fallon, L. C. Rucchel, Louis Schirmeyer, John Reuss, Will Eckert, J. C. Pellier, A. W. Golden, D. Monahan, E. J. Golden, B. E. Haterdey, Theo, O. Gosseh, Geo. Weehan, Al Noll, Robert W. T. DeWald, Wm. Meyer, Jr., G. B. Grimme, J. C. Grimme, W. J. Nieser, Ed D. Rogens, Harry A. Keplinger, John H. McCain, Henry C. Graffe, Joar T. Hanna, Angust Fox, Jos. A. Evans, J. M. Mayer, Herman J. Berghoff, Harry F. France, William S. Mannix, S. M. Miller, Henry Colerick, John P. Hance, C. M. Dawson, J. W. Cope, Gust Yergens, Fred C. Boltz, R. C. Bell, Thomas McGree, L. E. Bittenger, R. E. Brackenridge, W. H. Shanbaugh, Max Wolf, Geo. W. Long, Perry N. Delhawen, J. Schon Smith, Frank J. Woulfe, Geottpe Markey, George Pressler, C. L. Smith, Geottpe L. Flakel, Peter J. Scheid, S. C. Henderson, Ed Phillips.

In the absence of Hon. Montgomery Hamilton, president of the Jeffersonian club, Vice-Pressident Will P. P. Freen has called a meeting of the uniform rank for this evening at the oriminal court room, where the uniform committee will present a report and a captain, first lieutenant, escent and a captain, first lieutenant, esce

this evening at the criminal court room, where the uniform committee will present a report and a captain, first lieutenant, second dieutenant and sargeant will be chosen for the organization. It is believed the club, which numbers now 125 members, will parade next week. No torches will be scarted, but on a wagon in the rear of the procession a headlight will be statued to throw a bright reflection on the pagesant. All who dealers to join the organization are invited to the meeting to-night to enroll their names.

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o Prevent Injury or Damage to Electric Light Towers and Poles. Section 1. Be it evilained, by the common ouncil of the city of Fort Wayne, that it shall ouncily for nay person to injure, break, amage, hang to or ollumb upon, any electric attitudes the control of t

damage, hang to or ollmb upon, any electric light tower or pole.
Son. 3. Any person violating any provision of this ordinace, shall, upon conviction, for this ordinace, shall, upon conviction, for of the test han one dollar nor more than one hundred dollars.
Sec. 3. Whereas, an emergency exist for the immediate taking effect of this ordinace, the same shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage.
Done at the Council Chamber this 11th day of June, 1884.

Attest: W. Boornill, Chy/Clerk. 20-161

To prevent awine from being kept within the city insits and the destruction of pig peace. Section I also have been a section of the City insits and the City insits of the City in the City see, 2. And said ordinance shall be in force from and after August 1, 1884. Done at the Council Chamber this 27th day of May, 1884.

A^{n ordinance}

C. A. ZOLLINGER, Mayor, Attest: W. W. ROCKELLI, ORy Clerk. C. A. ZOLLINGER, Mayor.